

Musical Clubs Preparing Program For Open House And Spring Concert, Dance

PLAN TO REPEAT CONCERT NUMBER NEXT AFTERNOON

Each Club Plans Two Numbers
For Concert; Specialty
Acts a Secret

DANCING AFTER CONCERT

In order to complete arrangements for their Spring Concert and Dance and the entertainment which they will give on the following day for Open House, the Combined Musical Clubs are rapidly finishing the details of their programs for these occasions. Many of the selections to be played for the special Open House concert will be chosen from those played at the concert and dance the night before.

For the concert which will be given in Walker Memorial on the evening of May 2, each club will make two appearances, playing two selections each time. Several specialty acts, the nature of which will be announced later, are being planned as interludes in the program. Invitations to patrons and patronesses have been sent out, and the names of those accepting will be announced later as usual.

Dancing to Follow Concert

Four hours of dancing will follow the concert, which will end at 11 o'clock. Since midnight refreshments proved to be very popular at the Junior Prom, at 12 o'clock an assortment of food will be provided, tables being placed under each balcony. Fraternities, clubs, and any other groups may reserve tables by notifying Walter V. Skees '33 in room 303 of Walker Memorial. The poster contest for the Spring Concert and Dance has just closed, and the winners are being chosen.

On the night of Open House in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial a special concert will be offered by the Combined Musical Clubs consisting of a group of selections chosen from the program of the concert of the night before. Admission will be free, the music beginning after the usual serving of dinner in the hall. The Banjo, Glee, and Instrumental Clubs will each make one appearance, presenting two selections each. Current popular pieces will be given by the Technicians. Arrangements for the decorations are now being made.

Ticket sales for the Spring Concert and Dance will begin Thursday, April 23, in the Main Lobby, where sales will be in progress each day from 12 to 2 o'clock. Tickets may also be purchased on that date from the T. C. A.

WALKER ACTIVITIES TO HOLD TEA DANCE

The Walker Memorial Committee will hold an Activities Tea Dance on Saturday, April 25, from three to six o'clock. Roy Lamson and his Harvardians will supply the music for the occasion.

The dance is given by and for the activities which have their offices in the Walker Memorial Building. The Chaperones invited are: Bursar and Mrs. Horace Ford, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton '14, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross.

Erratum

The three-column box which was run on the front page of Wednesday's issue of THE TECH was erroneously headed: "Institute Track and Field Records for the Past Three Years." This heading should have been: "Interclass Records for the Past Three Years." Attention is called to this because it is seen that the tabulation is meaningless under the erroneous heading. THE TECH regrets the error.

T.C.A. Contributors Oversubscribe Ten Activities In Drive

Robert Holt '33 Is Chosen as
Best Department Head in
Last Year

Of the seventeen T. C. A. activities, eleven were oversubscribed and the remainder received less than the estimated support, according to final reports on the 1930-1931 T. C. A. drive, which were made at a meeting held Sunday for the installation of officers. A comparison between the amount estimated on the subscription blank for each activity and the choice of the contributors as to how their money was to be distributed was made in the reports.

Figures given below represent the per cent. of oversubscription to the favored eleven activities: Freshman camp, 19; Undergraduate Employment Bureau, 46; Tech-in-Turkey, 10; Hand-book, 14; Ticket Service, 67; Book Exchange, 63; Church Relations, 71; Boy's work, 193; Social Work and Infirmary, 239; Foreign Students, 1090; and Miscellaneous, 130.

Activities which are apparently less popular than the others were undersubscribed by the following per cents: Tech cabin, 39; Office, 89; Contributions, 94; Conferences, 92; Room registry and information, 35; Freshman Service, 12; Deputations and meetings, 76. The figures indicate that those activities are most popular which have either existed longer or which seem to benefit the student body most.

Robert G. Holt '33 has been selected as this year's honor man, and his name will be placed on the plaque in the T. C. A. office as the department head who has done the most for his department during his term of office. He is also the T. C. A. representative on the Beaver Key Society.

Nominations Must Be Turned In Monday

By today, the last day before the Spring Vacation, nominations for class officers, Institute Committee and Executive Committees must be in. President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two members to the Institute Committee, and two for the Executive Committee will be the nominations due from each of the three lower classes. The Seniors will nominate only a permanent President and a permanent Secretary - Treasurer. They should be made out in the following manner and placed in the nomination box in the Main Lobby:

"We the members of the class of.....nominate.....for.....of our class" signed by at least ten members of the class and countersigned by the candidate. The list of nominations will be published in THE TECH, Monday, April 27.

VASSALOTTI IS NEW WRESTLING CAPTAIN

Freshman and Varsity Awards
Made To Team Members

Louis J. Vassalotti '32, was elected captain and Eric J. Isbister '34, honorary captain, at the final banquet of the wrestling team last night in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. Freshman and Varsity awards for the season were made by Dr. John A. Rockwell '96, chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics.

Forty men, including several captains of past years' teams, were present at the banquet. Dr. Rockwell congratulated the team on the showing made this season, and offered advice and suggestions for the 1931-32 season.

OPEN HOUSE DAY WILL BE FILLED WITH AMUSEMENT

Organizations Plan Afternoon
And Evening Replete
With Events

TEA DANCE IN HANGAR

Among the many and varied entertainments which will be provided during the afternoon and evening of May 2 are a triangular crew race, track and field events, a soccer game, the ceremony of Guard Mount, Technique rush, and several musical selections by various organizations.

In the Hangar Gymnasium there will be a tea dance in the afternoon an innovation which is being tried out this year for the first time. It will last from 3:30 until 6:30 o'clock, the Technicians contributing their services in behalf of the Beaver Key society. The triangular crew race, starting in the middle of the afternoon, will be a contest between Harvard, Princeton, and Technology. Track and field events will be run off on Tech Field while a soccer game will be played on the soccer field following the ceremony of Guard Mount.

Ives Military Band of thirty-two pieces will play a light concert program in the Great Court from 7:45 until 9:45 o'clock. Approximately 500 seats will be distributed about the enclosure. Inasmuch as it will be brilliantly illuminated, as usual, it is expected that the number of dark spots will be limited. In the event of rain, the band will play in the Main Lobby, and many of the brass instruments will be replaced by stringed and wood wind pieces.

Sports exhibits in Walker Memorial will take place in the afternoon and evening. In addition, Tech Show and the Combined Musical Clubs will entertain in the evening. Tech Show in the Walker Gymnasium and the Musical Clubs in the Main Hall of Walker.

General arrangements for Open House are proceeding rapidly under the direction of Robert S. Backus '31, chairman of the Combined Professional Societies. Most of the exhibits are well under way toward completion and will be operated by students in the majority of cases.

BOXING TEAM HEAD ELECTED AT DINNER

Cooper Made Captain Varsity;
Carey of Freshman Team

Peyton G. Cooper, a sophomore, was elected captain of the Varsity Boxing Team at a banquet which was given for freshmen and Varsity boxers at the Riverbank Court Hotel at 6:30 last night. John J. Carey was made honorary captain of the freshman team.

Ex-Captain Carl W. Orleman '31 presented a review of the past season, and of prospects for next year. With only one of the Varsity being graduated and with the oncoming freshmen good, the prospects are excellent.

The highlights of the review were Cooper's five victories: knockouts having been scored against Dartmouth and Harvard and decisions over New York U., Coast Guard and Army.

Coach Thomas E. Rawson, in his address, urged the men to report for practice early next year, stressed the importance of keeping in training and the confidence it gives a person, and spoke of the need of plenty of rest.

He also remarked on the eight straight victories of Orleman and on the fact that the latter was undefeated in his own weight. Orleman was the intercollegiate champion in his own weight at the Pennsylvania meet. John Bolanos, last year's captain, spoke of the pleasures to be derived from boxing.

WALKER CLUB ELECTS ELEVEN MEMBERS

Election of the following eleven Juniors is announced by the Walker Club: John Lawrence, Otway W. Rash, Addison E. Ellis, Henry E. Worcester, Jr., Byron E. James, Robert D. Butler, Donald B. Gilman, Richard R. Hall, William H. Barker, John T. Keltman and Zebulon T. White. The initiation of these men will take place in the Rogers Building on April 30.

Technology Crews In Final Home Drills For Meet With Navy Oarsmen at Annapolis

Lacrosse Varsity And Yearlings To Meet Brown Team

Varsity and Freshman Squads
Go To Providence For
Second Game

Leaving the track house at 12:00 Saturday noon, the lacrosse Varsity and freshman teams go to Providence to meet the teams of Brown University.

This game is expected to be a close contest, although the Institute has been defeated by Brown for the last two years. In a recent game the Boston Lacrosse Club was beaten by the team from Providence by a very decisive score.

Although the majority of the freshmen have never before played lacrosse, they have been improving consistently, and are expected to furnish keen competition to the Brown yearlings. Last year, all freshmen were recruits and they did remarkably well, considering their inexperience.

Following the match with Brown, the M. I. T. lacrosse team plays its regularly-scheduled game with the Boston Lacrosse Club April 25. A practice game with the Club was called off April 7 on account of wet grounds. On April 30 the Engineers meet the team of Boston University. This is expected to mean a victory for the Institute's team, as the University team was decisively vanquished by the Beavers last year.

Following is the starting lineup: Goodhand, goal; Keskulla, point; Sears, Cover Point; Duncan, first defense; Hayes, second defense; Motter, third defense; Hale, center; Sytso, third attack; Safford, second attack; Lawton, first attack; Zauck, out home; Puffer, in home.

Rod LaRocque, Vilma Banky Visit Tech

Vilma Banky and her husband, Rod LaRocque, will visit Technology about two o'clock this afternoon and will be conducted through the Institute buildings by William H. Jackson of the Information Office. The two well-known stars are playing at present in "Cherries Are Ripe" at the Colonial Theatre in Boston.

Mr. LaRocque is greatly interested in engineering and has long been desirous of visiting Technology. His present stay in Boston has offered him the first opportunity of making an inspection tour. He is said to be particularly interested in the steam laboratory.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERS FOREIGN STUDY

Provision Made For Work at
English University

Establishment of a new Travelling Fellowship of \$1500 by Mr. Redfield Proctor of the Corporation, to be known as the Redfield Proctor Travelling Fellowship for graduate study abroad in an English-speaking university approved by the Dean of Graduate Students, open to any graduate of the Institute, was recently announced.

In case there is no suitably qualified candidate among graduates of Technology, any graduate student who has been in residence for at least one year will be eligible.

Applications for this fellowship should be made on the usual graduate scholarship blanks, obtainable at the Admissions Office, Room 3-107. Those who do apply should also consult the head of their respective departments and the Dean of Graduate Students at the time of filing applications.

VARSITY OARSMEN ROW MIDSHIPMEN IN TRIPLE MEET

To Have Five Days' Intensive
Training at Annapolis
Before Races

FROSH SHOW GOOD FORM

Coach Haines is whipping Engineer oarsmen into racing form with regular drills on the Charles preparatory to their departure for Annapolis. There they will go through five days of intensive training on the Severn for the race with Navy on Saturday, April 25.

Final workouts on the Charles will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock after which the shells will be shipped to Annapolis. The three crews together with four substitutes, coaches, managers, and a rigger will leave on the Federal express Sunday evening.

Crews Undecided

Of the three crews which will meet the Midshipmen, only one lineup, the 150 pounders, has been definitely decided upon. From the remaining two lineups Coach Haines will have to choose his Varsity and Junior Varsity boatings. Due to the fact that Penn Hall found it necessary to give up rowing permanently within the last week it was impossible to put these two boatings through the requisite time trials. Also the absence of Richardson last evening because of a cold again made it impossible to hold them. As a result these trials will probably be postponed until the crews are on the Severn.

Navy's Second Meet

Navy will have slight advantage over Technology in this race by virtue of the fact that she will already have
(Continued on Page Three)

AERONAUTICAL CLUB WILL FLY AT CAPE

A. E. S. Goes To Cape Cod on
Annual Glider Trip

During the spring recess, the Aeronautical Engineering Society will go to Cape Cod for its annual series of glider flights.

As there are not enough automobiles to insure passage for all, the majority of the members are planning to make the trip by railroad. The train for Wellfleet, Cape Cod, leaves South Station at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Wellfleet at about 12:00 noon. Most of the members have planned to leave Saturday morning.

This year, the glider A. E. S. 409 will be flown; it is now at Prof. Sayre's estate on the Cape. It will be assembled and rigged on the first day, the next two days will be given over to flight training and the last two to free flights over the cliffs. The flight training is accomplished by towing the glider behind a moving automobile. All students who are members and who have put in at least 20 hours work on the gliders are eligible for training and flights.

All members who are going are advised to take along a set of blankets and some old clothes, and enough lunch for a noonday Saturday lunch. The Society will plan for all later meals. More detailed information can be obtained from officers of the Society at their office in the Aeronautical Laboratory Building.

Next Issue of The Tech Published on April 27

During the holidays no issues of THE TECH will be published. The next issue will appear Monday, April 27.

CLASS NOMINATIONS DUE TODAY

A Record of Continuous News Service For 50 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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In charge of this issue: Converse W. Sweetser '33

WAKE UP, PHOS!

WITH more than ordinary anticipation we watched the new Managing Board of Voo Doo take office two months ago, but now we are forced to admit our shortsightedness. "Phosphorous" continues to sit in his high chair, still waves his rattle, gives vent to inarticulate mutterings and pointless banalities, and disposes of it for twenty-five cents, better spent elsewhere. His latest prank consists of complaining in a crudely constructed editorial that THE TECH contains a surfeit of advertisements, inserted at the expense of its news section. The accusation is absurdity in its most obvious form, as a study of the files of this paper will reveal. We have long heard it whispered that the Institute's comic publication is just managing to keep its head above the threatening waters of financial embarrassment, but we had not realized that it was so envious of THE TECH's apparently superior business management.

What, if any, is the function of the college comic? Are we to conclude that its chief raison d'être lies in the publishing of the sort of humor that skirts as close to the line as will be tolerated by the school and postal authorities, and, for lack of something to write about, in unjustifiably "panning" school tradition and custom, with no thought to constructive criticism? Obviously, the existence of Voo Doo would seem to manifest a deplorable condition.

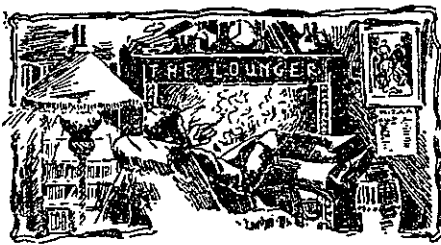
We find nothing in the usual Voo Doo as meritorious as the drawings. The publication has been extremely fortunate in the obtaining of willing talent, and this possession is a great asset to its reputation, for without it, we fear that Voo Doo could not even sustain itself. The "drool" jokes and alleged poetry are generally and inexcusably shady. Toward the end of the issue, within the advertising section, is discovered the most amusing and most appropriately styled material—the exchanges. The amount of space allocated to jokes from outside comics presumes that Voo Doo exists and flourishes on the products of others.

The fact that Voo Doo is rated among the foremost college comic publications in no way excuses its position in Institute undergraduate activities. Of all student organizations at Technology, this publication is the only one under recognizable Faculty supervision—certainly not a condition of which it may be proud. Since the offensive Back Bay number two years ago, a member of the Advisory Council on student publications has criticized the page proofs of every issue before the magazine was actually printed. Is not the fact that Voo Doo is constantly under suspicion that it is not equal to assuming its own responsibilities as do other publications, sufficient reason to demand it rouse itself out of its smug stagnation?

The Boards and Staff of Voo Doo have a month within which to prepare an issue containing at most only fifteen pages of original material. There is no reason why they cannot improve upon the characteristic style and content of the magazine and make it essential in student life, as a college comic naturally should be, instead of a collection of space-filling trivialities and border-line humor. Also, why not a creative editorial column, instead of a page of ill-mannered sarcasm?

A college comic can be of tremendous service to the institution within which it is published by using the cutting edge of well directed satire. Voo Doo is a publication primarily for the undergraduate body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its purpose is to amuse, and it may use this privilege to the advantage of the school as a whole in promoting within its pages things relative to the Institute. Therein lies Voo Doo's opportunity to redeem itself—to make itself a live and valuable student activity.

Wake up, Phosphorous! You have basked too long by the warm hearth of self-satisfaction and independence!



The Lounger's many admirers will recall his report of Triple-E Hudson's wild ravings in regard to fireflies and their use as lighting devices and the said professor's sudden desire to become the owner of ten copies of the issue of that day. The next brush in the skirmish came when Triple-E announced that the Lounger was all wet in stating that the Southern natives hollowed out cocoanuts before putting in fireflies and using them as lanterns. "For," yelps Triple-E "Cocoanuts are hollow, anyway." So the Lounger apologizes for making the learned prof make a bad break such as claiming that cocoanuts must be hollowed out. His only defense is that he (the Lounger—unlike most of the faculty) is so far removed from the native haunts of his Simian forebears that he has forgotten some of the details of their diet.

Bill Barker has been losing a lot of sleep recently. It seems that in recounting the story of the non-soak T. C. A. blotter, the Lounger mentioned that the Sweetheart of the Steam Lab upset a bottle of ink while he (the Lounger) was entertaining her. So yesterday Bill rushed up and gasped, "Now really (insert Lounger's name), did you go out with sweet Jenny? Did you really? No kidding?" So to save Bill any more sleepless nights the Lounger wishes to state that he did not, but only mentioned the Sweetheart detail as an embellishment. (Is that last phrase redundant?) Feel better now, Bill?

While on the subject of Sweethearts and blotters, the Lounger was all pepped up with another unrealized
 (Continued on Page Four)

BOOK LIST

GREEN HELL, by Julian Duguid. The Century Co.; 337 pp.; \$4.

Stories of travel and adventure are quite common and have a wide appeal; but they do not usually attempt to compete with, or enter the field of, the novel. Green Hell is a story of exploration, and a good one; but in its choice of title, its style and its binding, its departs somewhat from the traditional form of the journal of travels.

In this case, the deviation is rather desirable than otherwise, although the title is a bit lurid. What ordinary mortal can be expected to know that the Green Hell is a rather extensive piece of geography, and not the figment of the mind of some neurotic female who has been subjected to an excess of gripping situations? One does not realize that he is dealing with a travel book until after a more than cursory examination.

Notwithstanding this, the book is a rattling good story of the travels of an Irishman (the author), an Englishman, a South American and a Russian through the more or less unexplored jungles of Central Paraguay and Bolivia. It is not a mere reprint of a diary, with a day-by-day account of number of miles covered, and number of varieties of pink parrot observed; it is a continuous account, written, perhaps, a bit too impressionistically and disconnectedly, but not yawn-provoking, as the older type of adventure story was apt to be. Once you start the thing, you won't lay it down until it is finished.

As was intimated, the binding of the book is unusually attractive, and would be a decorative addition to any library; the paper jacket is sufficiently lurid to catch anyone's attention. The book has been announced for release this week-end; it should furnish a decidedly pleasant way of whiling away those hours of the vacation which are not occupied with the important processes of sleeping and eating.
 C. W. S.

Institute Instructor Crosses Desert To Visit Ancient Coptic Monasteries

O. L. Barker Describes Trip on Which Forced Marches Were Necessary

To go years without a bath might seem to some people the height of inconvenience, but to the monks of the Coptic monasteries of Saint Anthony and Saint Paul on the Red Sea it is the regular thing, according to Mr. Oliver L. Barker, instructor in the Department of Architecture of the Institute, who has recently returned from an expedition sponsored by the Byzantine Institute of America, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Whittemore, during the course of which the party was lost in the desert at one time and made an enforced three days' march at another.

The monasteries visited lie in the South Qalala Mountains, which rise 7,000 feet above the Red Sea. They are about twenty miles apart, and because of their inaccessibility have had but few visitors through the centuries. The monastery of Saint Paul, which the expedition visited this year, is small, housing at present twelve monks, whose vows bind them to chastity, poverty and uncleanness.

The country around the monasteries is mountainous and barren of vegetation, but mountain springs enable the growth of dates, onions and wheat—the three staple foods of the monks.

Camel Is Peculiar Animal

Starting from the Nile in Fords, the party proceeded as far as possible and then changed to the somewhat slower camels. Mr. Barker, commenting on the disposition of the camel, said:

"The camel is a very peculiar animal. His life seems to be just one long series of complaints; he complains when he gets up, and when he lies down; he complains when he is not fed, and while he is being fed."

Discussing further the use of the camel, the horse of the desert, Mr. Barker remarked that if one resisted the motion of the camel in the slightest degree, one was subject to terrific cramps; and the best way to avoid them is to urge the camel into a run—so-called because the native who is leading the camel has to run, while the camel goes at a sort of fast walk. Mr. Barker said that a very interesting thing about the camel is the fact that one never knows which end is going down first when the camel kneels. A camel might for years get down front feet first and then suddenly, for no apparent reason, change and get down the other end first. In spite of the vagaries of the camels, the party arrived safely at the monasteries.

After the plans of the monasteries had been drawn, all frescoes copied, and inscriptions transcribed, the party set out to return to the Nile. On the way, they became lost in a group of sand dunes, and were forced to return to the Red Sea, where they obtained a guide who had made the trip by camel before and knew the way. Before they had reached their destination, a terrific rainstorm overtook them, covering one of the cars with water up to the hood. The party continued onward in the one good Ford, but had to walk when this car broke down. A march of three days across desert country was necessary before the party reached human habitation.

With the dull gloom of a typical New England Spring day casting its shade over his office in the Rogers Building, Mr. Barker described what he calls the most healthful climate in

the world. The air is very dry; during the day the temperature is about 90 to 100 degrees, with a sudden drop at sunset to nearly freezing.

The staff of the expedition was composed of Mr. Barker, who acted as architectural draftsman and general scientist; M. Piankoff, who translated inscriptions in Arabic and Coptic; M. Nichitaioff, a copyist of frescoes, and M. Kazissian, photographer.

Many interesting frescoes were discovered in which traces of Abyssinian art are very prominent, showing that the Abyssinians and the Copts were closely related. The sponsors of the expedition consider it quite successful, and plan to publish soon the studies made in these monasteries.

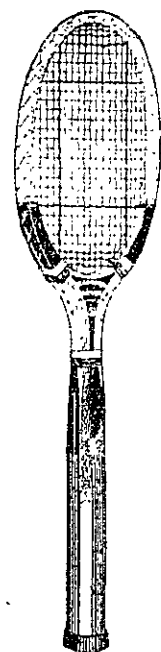
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STUDIED PANAMA CANAL

Friends of John R. Freeman, '76, life member of the Corporation, and well known in many fields of engineering, will honor him next week in Providence, Rhode Island, with a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Freeman, a native of Maine, has travelled far in his chosen profession and has also achieved distinction in the business world. In his commissions as an engineer he has received appointment from the President of the United States to study special problems of the Panama Canal and has been to all parts of this country as well as to China.

He graduated from the Institute with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He has since received honorary degrees of Doctor of Science from Brown University in 1904, Tufts College in 1905, the University of Pennsylvania in 1927, and the Technische Hochschule, Dresden, Germany, in 1925.

Advances Fire Prevention

Upon leaving Technology, he became assistant engineer with the Water Power Company at Lawrence, Massachusetts, and later, engineer and special inspector for the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies at Boston. Ten years later he became president and treasurer of a group of the same companies, with offices in Providence which he still holds. In 1923 the American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded Mr. Freeman its gold medal "for eminent service rendered to the industry in fire prevention."

He has been associated with a great number of water projects in different cities of the United States. During 1903 and 1904 Mr. Freeman was chief engineer in charge of the investigations for damming the tidal estuary of the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge. He was later senior consulting engineer to the New York Water Supply Commission charged with the duties of conserving the water resources of the state. During this study Mr. Freeman developed plans for a large storage reservoir on the Hudson River at Sacandaga, which is now under construction, and for another near Portage, New York, which has not yet been built. He acted in a similar capacity on Los Angeles and Baltimore water supply projects.

Studies Fire Prevention

His study of special problems of the Panama Canal was made from 1905 to 1908 and again in 1915. He also served the Chinese government in 1917 on improving the Grand Canal and during this period studied flood prevention work on the Kellow River and Hwai River.

Mr. Freeman was a member of the Engineering Board of Review of the Sanitary District of Chicago from 1924 to 1926. In this capacity he became familiar with the Great Lakes Lowering controversy and prepared a number of remedial measures.

He is a member of many professional societies and possesses a number of personal friends among the faculty of the Institute.

BEAVER CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS FOR YEAR

Elections to the Beaver Club, honorary Junior Society, were made known last night. The club chooses its members from the activity highlights of the sophomore class. Those elected are: William Barbour, H. Page Beers, Robert G. Holt, Robert M. Kimball, Robert Love, Paul E. Davis, Louis Person, John Rumsey, Fred H. Garber, and Loren H. Nauss, all of the Sophomore class.

FRESHMAN NUMERALS

Members of the freshman basketball team may obtain numeral certificates at the A. A. office.

MINING SOCIETY

The Mining Society will not meet today, as had been previously announced.

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Sport Events for Week of April 19

April 25—Freshman Track, Andover at Andover.
April 25—Varsity Tennis, Boston University at Riverside.
April 25—Freshman Tennis, Exeter at Exeter.
April 25—Varsity Lacrosse, Boston Lacrosse Club at Coop Field.
April 25—Crew; Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150-lb. Varsity, Navy at Annapolis; 2nd freshman, and 150-lb. freshman, Union Boat Club on Charles.
April 24-25—Varsity Track, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
April 25—Freshman Track, Andover at Andover.

OARSMEN PREPARING FOR COMING RACES

(Continued from Page One)

met Columbia on the previous Saturday. The Varsity lineups of M. I. T. will show eight new men when compared with those of last year. Three of these have been lost by the undefeated Jay Vee boat of last year and five from the Varsity. With one exception all replacements have come from last year's heavy frosh.

Tentative lineups for the boats which will appear on the Severn next week follow: Varsity 1: Bow, Thieler; 2, Hapgood; 3, Pleasants; 4, Regan; 5, Cimorelli; 6, Valentine; 7, Miller; Stroke, Richardson; Cox., Whittaker. Varsity 2: Bow, McLeod; 2, Binner; 3, Birdsell; 4, Cummings; 5, Duninings; 6, Evans; 7, Glenn; Stroke, Lawrence; Cox., Dunlap. Subs—Trimble and Ayres. The 150 pound boat will be manned as follows: Bow, Christie; 2, Wallerstein; 3, Raymond; 4, Casey; 5, Anderson; 6, Levine; 7, Walsh; Stroke, Bearce; Cox., MacMahon. Subs—Person and Kirkpatrick.

Yearlings Go Through Stiff Workouts

Yearling oarsmen are training regularly and are yielding some good material. The first and second '50s and the frosh B boat raced over the Henley Wednesday with the first '50's crossing the line 4 lengths ahead of the B boat and the second boat trailing well in the rear. Coach Sutherland is putting the first yearling boat through a number of stiff drills in preparation for their first race on April 24. On this date three Engineer yearling crews will meet two crews from the Union Boat Club in a race over the Henley distance on the Charles River Basin.

HANDICAP MEET WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Trackmen will be in action tomorrow in a handicap meet on Tech Field at two o'clock. This meet will not be for Technology men only, but for all outsiders that are interested in the meet.

Twelve events will be run off in the competition. The 100, 220, 300 and 600 yard dashes, the three-quarter and one and one-quarter mile runs, the 120 high and 150 low hurdles, and the pole vault, Broad Jump, Discus and High Jump comprise the list.

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TWENTY-TWO PRESENT AT FENCING BANQUET

Fencers' Club Is Reorganized At Final Gathering

Technology's 1931 fencing team held their banquet last night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial as their last event of this year. Twenty-two members of the Varsity and freshman squads and guests were present.

Joseph I. Levin '23, former intercollegiate foil champion, who acted as toastmaster, Carl W. Harris '22, also a former member of the team, and Coach John Roth were the guests of honor. Plans for next year's meets were discussed and the schedule was given.

Fencers Club Reorganized

Reorganization of the Tech Fencers Club was the main feature of the night. This is an old club at the Institute which broke up a few years ago. The purpose of the club is to promote fencing at the Institute and to keep the alumni who might be interested in fencing, and the teams connected with each other's activities. Charles F. Pentler '32 was elected president, Levin, vice-president and Charles P. Woods '33, Secretary and Treasurer.

MORTAR AND BALL DANCE HELD TODAY

Mortar and Ball, honorary fraternity of the Coast Artillery Corps, will hold a dance in the North Hall of Walker tonight. The pledging and initiation of new members will take place during the evening.

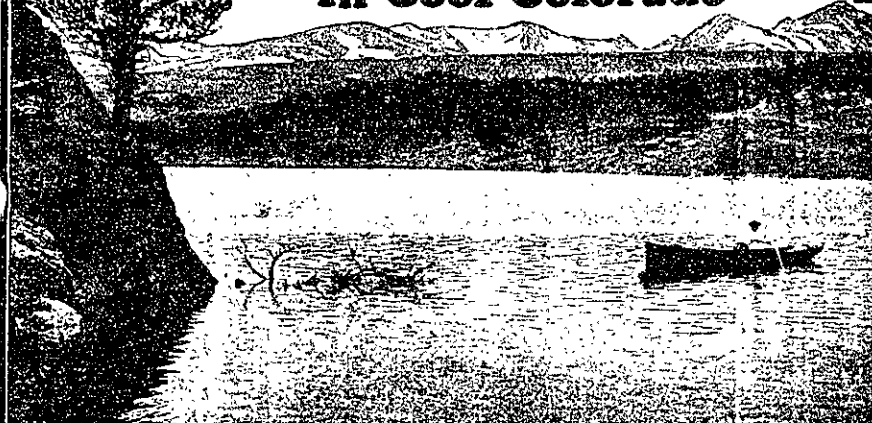
Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and last until two, with a pause for dinner at midnight. It is a closed dance, and Art Marshall's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Tall palms will be placed between the tables, which will be arranged around the floor in night club fashion. Flowers will adorn each table, and a military atmosphere will be lent the room by crossed sabers, and regimental State, Institute and National standards on the wall.

Colonel Eddy, Major Arthur, Major Ottosen, and Captain Atkinson and their wives have been invited as guests on the occasion. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: John A. Finnerty '32, Donald A. Holden '31, and Edmund F. McLaughlin '32.

Variety is the spice of life, and so is our daily change of menu!
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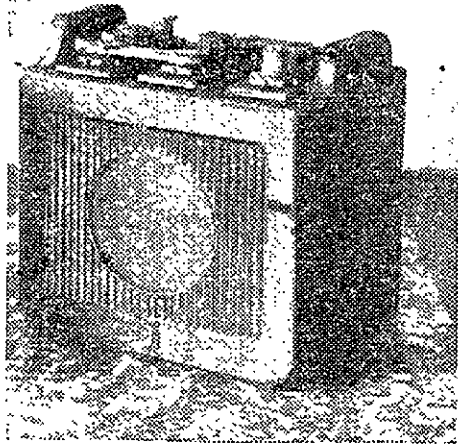
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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Dept. of Biology and Public Health Dr. E. F. McCleary
Friday, April 17, 4:00 P.M., Room 10-250

Dr. McCleary, of the Ministry of Health of Great Britain, will lecture on "National Health Insurance and Public Health."
Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 17

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
9:00 P.M.—Tech Catholic Club dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, April 20

8:00 P.M.—Lowell Institute dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, April 21

8:00 P.M.—Armenian Club play rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, April 23

8:00 P.M.—Armenian Club play rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Friday, April 24

6:00 P.M.—A. I. E. E. dinner meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

8:00 P.M.—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

The Lounger

(Continued from Page Two)
ambition which he hoped to pop. He has served his journalistic sentence hoping, ever hoping, that some day he would get a ducat, or, if you prefer, free bid to some of our many social affairs which need the Lounger's distinguished presence. A letter addressed to him from the Musical Clubs revived all his lost hopes. A

large white card inside mentioned "Spring Concert and Dance, \$4." The Lounger's eye hopped with joy; at last his dream was reality; a complimentary bid—Hooray. The letter accompanying the white hope read as follows: "Enclosed please find on blotter sent to you with the compliments of the Combined Musical Clubs. We trust it will meet with greater approval for its powers of absorption than the blotters distributed by the

T. C. A." All is lost; still the Lounger sits and waits—and it looks like he has a devil of a long wait... a blotter! Curses!

Another hop, Friday, will be the Coast Artillery dance. It seems that a lot of the men are planning to go stag and that worried the committee in charge until some joy-bringer solved the problem. Fifteen men in the C. A. C. are architects so it has been suggested that the stags dance with the architects, then everyone will be happy.

Some things the Lounger is too lazy to rave about: Alexandra, the girl who invited all Tech men to go to—, has a telephone number of which is Aspinwall 6270 (guess the Lounger is some sleuth). . . . Bill Carlyle instead of being manager's assistant is now assistant manager. . . . Bill Greene likes dots, too. . . . Bill (Carlyle) is getting bossy as hell. . . . the Dorms are asleep on their feet—the Institute Committee is dead as hell—no one can find the English magazine whose cover was copied by the architect who won the Tech Show poster contest. . . . The Peddie News cartoonist (Heightstown, N. J.) who copied the cartoon of the Tech crew run by Dahl in the Boston Herald. . . . See you after vacation.

Support of \$12,500 a year to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University has been offered for a second 10-year period by the Chicago Tribune.

Italian phone subscribers may have their lines cut off if they permit visitors to use the instruments, a recent ruling provides.

DORMITORIES PLAN CRAZY HUED DANCE

Offer Prizes for Best Costume
And Heaviest Female

How much does she weigh? Bring her to the next Dormitory Dance and find out; though the results will be strictly confidential, the escort must pay at the rate of one cent per feminine pound for admission. Crazy clothes with weird color schemes, or better still, no clothes at all will be in vogue on Friday night, April 24. The dance will be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial with Art Marshal's band holding forth from 9 till 2 o'clock.

Prizes will be offered to the largest, smallest and funniest girls. It was suggested that the book *Eat and Grow Thin* be given to the most weighty, while to the undernourished ones will be donated that brand of condensed milk which advertises "Babies Grow Fat On It." Incidentally the graft that was reported to have featured the last prize giving will be eliminated, for the Poverty Party winner, the dance committee chairman, refuses to enter the competition. Frink and Wetherell Will do Weighing

Expert mathematicians have been secured to perform the delicate work of weighing in the persons of Philip F. Frink '31 and Joseph H. Wetherell '33. Stags will be charged by the same method, and a large number of the smaller men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

Chaperones for the dance are Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Charles E. Locke '36, and Professor and Mrs. Horace T. Mann. The committee in charge of the dance is Lincoln S. Gifford '31, Bruno H. Werra '32, and William F. New '32.

Not only teachers, but janitors, at Colorado Teachers College are taught. Culture and philosophy are not for the white collar man alone, it seems.

"Given for the first time in 1925, the short course for janitors, engineers, and custodians will be offered from June 8 to 13, of this year; this will be the seventh annual class."

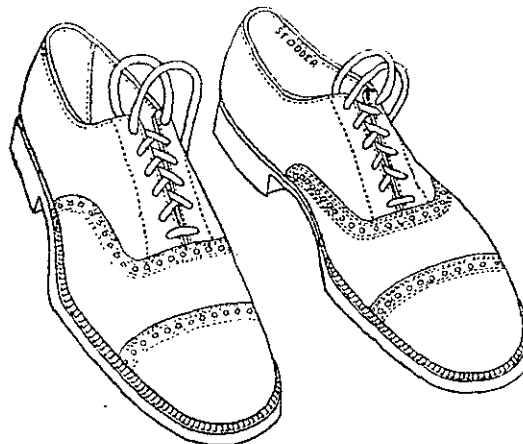
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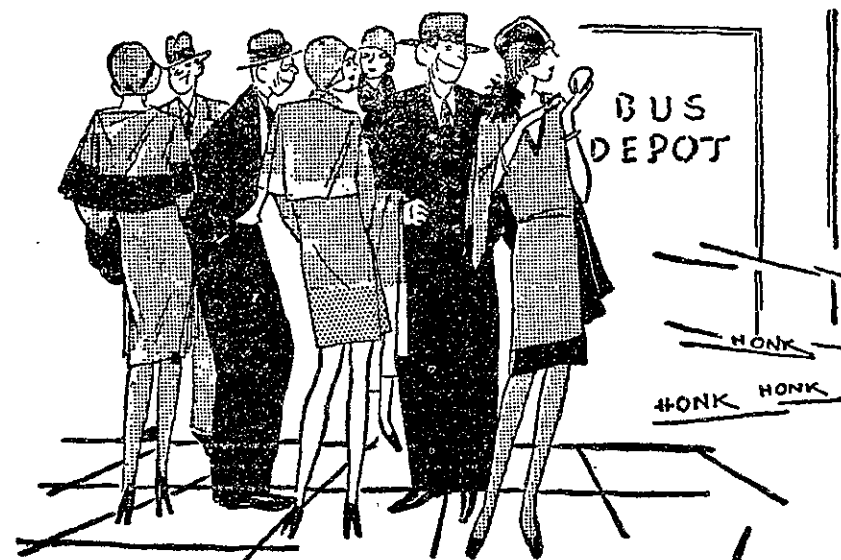
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